



PHILADELPHIA HUMS WITH BASEBALL FRENZY

Fair Skies Promised for Second Battle Between the Giants and Athletics.

MACK'S MEN ARE CONFIDENT

Line Forms at Shibe Park and Hundreds Prepare to Spend the Night There in the Open Air.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—Thousands of rabid New York "fans," rooting vociferously for McGraw's Giants on thoroughfare, in highway, byway, alley and hotel lobby, to-night have quickened the pulse of quiet Quaker Town and awakened the echoes of her silent purities. On the diamond of Shibe Park to-morrow the second great act in the drama upon which are centred the eyes of millions of baseball followers is to be enacted, and the question that agitates all is, "Who will win?" Another of momentous import is, "Will it rain again?"

George S. Bliss, the weather forecaster, made a special observation late to-night and reported that clear and slightly warmer weather may be expected to-morrow. He said that showers are headed this way, but that he does not expect any rain until the same is over.

All day leaden skies and a persistent drizzle crushed the hopes of tens of thousands to earth, but to-night the sky is clear in spots. It is cooler, which will have a deterrent effect on any efforts on the part of Jupiter P. to turn on the hose.

Slump in Price of Tickets.

Many other side issues are agitating the town, which is literally baseball mad. The question of tickets, which to-day took a decided slump in price, being offered by scalpers for as low as \$10 a pair, advanced to-night, and it is likely that they will reach prohibitive proportions in price for the ordinary "fan" long before the gates are opened to-morrow.

Despite the chill in the air, loyal bluechippers, wrapped in heavy clothes, stood in long lines near the portals of the coveted stands at 10 o'clock to-night, and the lines were steadily increasing. Hundreds of the Giants' admirers and equal numbers of the Athletics' haters who want to see the team that forced the great Chief Bender to retire yesterday are waiting at the station in patient anticipation. It was said that McGraw and his gladiators would reach Philadelphia shortly after 10 o'clock, and then word came out from New York that he would not reach here until 9 o'clock in the morning. Hard on the heels of these conflicting advance notices came the word that McGraw and his men hope to slip into Philadelphia quietly, unnoticed and unsung. If the team gets by that crowd every one of them will be a magician.

Captain Davis Confident.

Yesterday's terrible rebuke by the mighty Christy has not dampened the ardor nor chilled the hearts of the serfs of McGillicuddy, silent tactician of the world's champions. They all profess a vaunting confidence as to the outcome of the second leg of the journey toward the world's championship goal. But their thousands of admirers have fear at their hearts. It is possible, they reason, that the Giants may pile Pelton 'pon Ossa and win heat number two of the great race to-morrow.

"It all depends on Marquard's condition," is the comment of the average "fan." But he brightens up when "Iron Man Jaw" Combs is mentioned and takes new comfort.

To-night a persistent scribe got the last word from as many players as he could find before to-morrow's clash.

Harry Davis, the captain, said: "That looking we got only strengthens my belief that we will beat them. The Giants don't hit, and we do. It is a cinch that Matty will never pitch a better game, while our pitchers are all running round. Watch us wallop Marquard."

Jack McInnis is brief, but none the less confident: "We'll get our old pepper going, and that will do the trick."

Eddie Collins says: "We will beat 'em sure. Everything would have been all right for us and the chief would have shut them out if it hadn't been for that bot of mine."

Combs Thinks He'll Win.

John Combs, who will perform on the mound in all probability to-morrow, does not lag.

"I think we will trim them at that. They don't seem able to hit our pitching, and we ought to be able to hit theirs. On our grounds to-morrow we ought to hit any pitcher they have."

Connie Mack alone was his silent self. "I'll do my thinking within. Let the boys talk," he said.

The men are in the pink of condition. Baker was not seriously hurt when Snodgrass spiked his arm. As soon as rain stopped to-day a number of the players went to Shibe Park for their warming up. The first thing that greeted them was the frozen line of waiting "fans."

Davis was the first man to reach the theatre of to-morrow's conflict. He was soon joined by Combs, Bender, Plank, Kraus, Morgan and Dunforth, Athletic twirlers, Jack Lapp and Ira Thomas, pitchers, who were on the job. The pitchers worked with care. None of them let himself out except in flashes just to see if he was "there," and all quit work as soon as they were well "warmed up."

Eddie Collins did not come to the park at all, preferring to stay at his Lansdowne home, where, with a couple of the players, they warmed up. The players were anxious to have it known that not one of them held any bitterness against the error he made in New York.

After practice was over Davis and his men held a long conference, planning to-morrow's battle. Connie Mack was not

"Shot for a Deer" Means a Lot More

The details of these wholly unnecessary but all too frequent man-killing in the deep woods, which tarnish every hunting season, are covered up as far as possible; but experienced sportsmen know the truth and much of it will be revealed in

Next Sunday's Tribune

LINA CAVALIERI REGRETS

Could Not Cease To Be Thais Just To Be Mrs. "Bob" Chanler.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Paris, Oct. 15.—That she would rather be Thais than the wife of "Sheriff Bob" Chanler, of New York, was the statement made to-day by Mile, Lina Cavaleri, the final judgment in whose marital controversy is soon to be pronounced. "This month my marriage to Mr. Chanler will be undone," she said. "I regret that I am married. An actress should not marry except, perhaps, with some one of kindred tastes. When both are artists I have nothing to say against their marriage. I know some such matches which are most happy. They experience the same joy of living, taste the same pleasures, are pleased with the same work and enjoy the same leisure hours."

"Debates about my divorce weigh heavily upon me," she continued. "I will not be here when judgment is pronounced, as I am going to Moscow. No, I could never abandon the theatre for home life. I could not cease to be Thais just to be Mrs. Chanler."

"Yes, there is a sum of money involved. When I married Mr. Chanler he assured me an income of \$20,000 a year. I have not seen a cent. We did not know each other sufficiently well before marriage; we did not understand each other."

R HELD UP; MAN SHOT

Conductor Fights Robbers and Passenger Is Wounded.

Three men boarded one of the cars running south on the Palisade line from Fort Lee and Coney Island to Hoboken at Main street, Fort Lee, about 11 o'clock last night. There were several men and women on board. When the car was two blocks beyond Celia's Hotel one of the men jumped up and stuck a revolver in the face of John Sontag, the conductor.

"Hold up your hands!" he said. "I want to get the money out of your pockets."

Sontag threw up his hands, but as he did so struck aside the revolver. It went off and the bullet struck Edward Swelke, a passenger, in the head. The motorman stopped the car as the passengers and conductor ran to the front platform. In the turmoil the three men rushed to the back platform, opened the safety gates and disappeared in the woods which line the track.

Swelke, who lives in Jersey City Heights, was taken to a hospital. He will recover. The Fort Lee, Cliffside and Edgewater police were notified and scattered through the woods searching for the men, who were last seen near Morsemeade, two miles west of their attempted hold-up.

BOY CAPTURES MAD DOG

Goes to Aid of Sister Who Is Severely Bitten.

Morris Stein, sixteen years old, of Mariner's Harbor, Staten Island, is declared a hero among the residents of his neighborhood, because on Saturday night he went to the aid of his sister, Mollie, nine years old, when she was attacked by a mad dog and severely bitten.

Young Stein was in front of his home when a mongrel, frothing at the mouth, came dashing down the road. When the dog reached the little girl he sprang upon her and knocked her down and bit her on the hand. The brother went to his sister's aid and drove away the dog. Stein pursued it for more than half a mile and finally captured the animal. He threw his coat over the dog's head and dragged it, barking and snapping, to his home, where he locked it up in a shed. He then called a policeman, who shot the dog. The animal's head was sent to the laboratory of the Health Department in Manhattan, where it was found that the dog had had rabies.

The little girl's wounds were cauterized by a physician, and then she was taken to the Willard Parker Hospital for treatment. This is the third case of rabies reported on Staten Island within a week.

FIVE HUNDRED HAVE BOILS

Fourth of the Population of Town Are Victims of Epidemic.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—With swollen heads, cheeks that are several sizes too large for the rest of their faces, stiff necks and other indications, nearly one-fourth of the population of Darby, a suburb of this city, are victims of an epidemic of boils, and new cases are being reported from day to day.

To slap a man on the middle of the back in friendly salutation without first asking him if he has a boil is decidedly in bad form, and in some cases may be a matter of even a woman who might be calling on one says that it is wise not to press the invitation to a seat too earnestly.

PRESIDENCY NOT FOR BRYAN

Nebraskan Publicly Acknowledges Abandonment of Great Ambition.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.] Arapahoe, Neb., Oct. 15.—William J. Bryan publicly acknowledged last night that he would never be President of the United States. The statement was made at the close of a political speech that Mr. Bryan made to the farmers of this county.

He said: "I shall never be President, but I would rather go to my grave with the consciousness that I have done right, than to do all in my power to give to my country the best possible form of government, than to be President."

MADMAN WITH IRON BAR FIGHTS SIX POLICEMEN

Overpowered After Desperate Battle on Roof of House in Brooklyn Park.

OFFICER SERIOUSLY HURT

Besiegers Wield Clubs Until Russian Is Helpless, Then Tie Him and Lower Him to the Ground.

A madman of powerful physique, armed with an iron bar, fought desperately with six policemen in Fort Greene Park, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, and was not overpowered until one of the policemen was seriously wounded and the insane man himself so badly hurt that he had to be taken to a hospital.

Oscar Fishman, a Russian, living at No. 95 Leonard street, had gone to the park early in the afternoon, and for a time wandered about with the crowd. Finally he began to fill his pockets and his hat with stones. He also picked up a short iron bar, and after securing a ladder he scaled the roof of a comfort station and began hurling stones at the crowd which had collected to watch his antics. Several persons were struck by his missiles, and as he showed no desire to come down and fight it out on the ground, as challenged by several of the younger element in the crowd, some one summoned Patrolman Riedel and another officer who happened to be near by.

The patrolmen decided to attack the madman on the roof, and while one of them went to the opposite side of the building to attract Fishman's attention Riedel started to climb the ladder. The ruse worked until Riedel was about to step from the top rung of the ladder to the roof, when Fishman heard him and, rushing back across the roof, he pushed the officer with his iron bar clear of the roof and to the ground, fifteen feet below. One of his arms was broken and he received many cuts and bruises.

The other policeman then called up the Clason Avenue police station and asked that the reserves and a patrol wagon be sent. Lieutenant Miller, who was at the desk, sent five patrolmen and advised them to take about several feet of rope, as it might come in handy.

When the reserves arrived at the park they found Fishman still holding his position on the roof and the patrolman stalking about the house with an anxious eye on the big Russian. The patrolmen thought that they could carry the roof with a rush, but in this they were disappointed. Running from one side of the roof to another, hurling stones with an accuracy which would have made him a pitcher in the world's series and flourishing his iron bar, Fishman came off victorious in the first assault.

The reserves retreated to hold a council of war and to rub the spots where Fishman's missiles had landed. A big crowd which had collected danced about in delight. Meanwhile their object of attack was performing a wild war dance on the roof and taunting them to "Come on and be licked again." The officers "came on" with drawn clubs and the coil of rope, and in spite of the stones which bounded off their caps and the skill with which the man on the roof wielded his bar the officers scaled the roof and the battle was on with more vigor than ever.

Patrolmen's nightsticks parried the iron bar, and finally a lucky blow on Fishman's knuckles made him drop his weapon. He hit out valiantly with his fists, but in a trice he was overpowered, bound with ropes and helpless.

However, he was still as stubborn as defeat as he had been in victory, and he refused to walk down the ladder. The officers glanced at his 200-pound frame and looked dubious. Finally one of them had an inspiration, and it was decided to tie Fishman's feet and lower him from the roof with the rope. This was done, and the police were victorious at last.

The prisoner was bundled into the patrol wagon, with Riedel, who had been attended by Dr. Broadhurst, of the Cumberland Street Hospital, and both were taken to that institution. Fishman is held there a prisoner for observation. It was said Riedel was not dangerously hurt.

NEW IRISH SECRETARY?

Rumor Persistent That Winston Churchill May Go to Dublin.

London, Oct. 15.—The Daily Chronicle says there are persistent rumors in political circles that Winston Spencer Churchill, the Home Secretary, will succeed Augustin Birrell as Chief Secretary for Ireland. Mr. Birrell's health, it is understood, will not permit him to stand the strain of the Home Rule fight next year. He probably will be made a Lord.

The paper also suggests that Lord Haldane, who is leaving the War office to take up a judicial appointment, will be succeeded by J. B. Seely, Parliamentary Secretary to the Colonial Office.

STEALING A HOUSE CHARGED

Police Say Four Persons Were Carting It Away Piece-meal.

Three men and a woman were arrested yesterday at Woodhaven, Queens Borough, charged with carting away piece-meal a three-story frame building in old South Road, Woodhaven, said to be owned by a Polish priest who lives in Brooklyn. The house, which has been vacant for some time, was boarded up to prevent boys from breaking the windows.

The prisoners are George Serrani, George Neapolitano, Carmello Coruzzelli and Rachel Coruzzelli, all of Woodhaven. A policeman found them engaged in demolishing the building and he placed them under arrest. They were arraigned before Magistrate Miller at Jamaica on a charge of grand larceny and held in \$500 bail each for a hearing to-morrow.

THE McNAMARA BROTHERS IN THE PRISON AT LOS ANGELES.

John J. McNamara (to the left) and James R. McNamara (to the right). The latter is now being tried in connection with the destruction of the Times Building. (Copyright, 1911, by American Press Association.)



DR. JACKOLA'S BODY IS FOUND NEAR DULUTH

Physician Who Paid Attention to Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont Missing Since June 21.

ARRESTED ON HER CHARGE

Believed to Have Committed Suicide, as He Appeared Moody Just Before His Disappearance.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.] Duluth, Minn., Oct. 15.—The body of Dr. John Jackola, the Duluth physician who has been missing since June 21, was found in the woods a short distance east of this city this afternoon. The find was accidental, but clears up a mystery which has confronted Duluth for months. Many searches had been made before, but without success. Some friends were of the opinion that the doctor was still alive, but no word had been received from him since his disappearance. No message was left and his affairs were in good shape.

Dr. Jackola was a Finnish doctor who had established a large practice here. He was one of the leading doctors of this city, but was known to be eccentric. He had studied here and abroad. During late years he has been a friend of woman suffrage, and this spring gave several lectures to clubs in New York and Brooklyn.

While in the East he sprang into notoriety because of his attentions to Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. Because of his persistence in sending sentimental poetry to her she caused his arrest. Soon his promise to desert her was released. Soon after appearing in the New York court he returned to Duluth, and admitted frankly that the stories which had come from the East were true.

He neglected his practice and appeared moody at times. He left his quarters at the Kitchi Gammi Club on the evening of June 21, and had not been heard from since. Dr. Jackola has no relatives in this country. What disposition will be made of the body is not known.

That he committed suicide is the popular theory. Being familiar with the use of drugs, it would have been easy for him to have ended his life by poison.

Dr. John Jackola, a sandy haired, spectacled Finn, paid strenuous attention to Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont early in April. Mrs. Belmont became tired of his sending roses to her and writing letters, in which he styled her "Divine Goddess," the "Goddess of Peace," the "Minerva of Womanhood" and the "Juno of America," and had him arrested for "disorderly conduct." He appeared in the West Side court on April 28, and when he promised to be good Mrs. Belmont, who was present, asked the magistrate to let him off with a lecture.

The next thing heard of him was through a Duluth (Minn.) dispatch, dated June 21, which said that a wild man, almost naked, had been seen by campers, one of whom knew Dr. Jackola. He had been living in Duluth and Jackola, he had not been seen since he left the Kitchi Gammi Club, where he lived, six days before. There was a strong belief by those who knew him well that he was the "wild man."

When in New York the doctor said that he had practiced in Minnesota and was interested in mines there and in Finland.

RUNS BUSINESS FROM JAIL

Architect of Pennsylvania Capitol Works Behind the Bars.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—Although Joseph M. Huston is serving an indeterminate term in the Eastern Penitentiary for complicity in the Harrisburg State Capitol graft, his genius as an architect is not languishing, and he is directing his immense business from the confines of his small cell.

When Huston went to jail for his part in the \$130,000 graft, he was working on the details of two large houses to be built in the suburbs of Philadelphia. Since his incarceration he has finished the plans of these buildings, and besides directing his office force now is working on other drawings. A clerk visits him at the Eastern Penitentiary as often as the authorities will permit and gets permission to take away the plans upon which Huston has worked.

DIX'S PARDON TOO LATE Boy Dies Before ex-Convict Can Reach Bedside.

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Though Governor Dix wrote and signed his pardon while riding on a New York limited train, Bernard L. Wrench, sent to Auburn Prison for using some of the money of the town of Whitestone, Oneida County, of which he was Supervisor, reached home too late last night to see his son alive.

The pitiful cries of the lad on Friday caused friends to intercede with Governor Dix, and he was found on the Twentieth Century Limited while on the way to Chicago soon after the train left Utica. He drew up the pardon after hearing the story, and Wrench was released from Auburn on Saturday afternoon. He left at once for Utica, was met here with an automobile and hurried home, but the boy died a few moments before.

TEACHER DEFENDS RAGTIME

Doesn't Shatter Nerve Centres, Says Harvard Instructor.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.] Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 15.—The charge that ragtime warms the brain and deadens the sensibilities is branded as ridiculous by Philip Greeley Clapp, instructor of the department of music at Harvard.

"Ragtime jars on the nerve centres," said Professor Ludwig Brummer, of Berlin. "It causes an irritation of the brain cells."

"The charge that ragtime shatters the nerve centres I think is untrue," says Mr. Clapp. "Rather, it tends to have a pleasing effect on the listener. As to its being immoral, such a charge is highly absurd. Music that is worthy of the name, and I do not exclude ragtime under this heading, would never worry any brain. Ragtime is a form of music which is very characteristic of this country and cannot be neglected in any consideration of American music as a whole."

ONE BABY KILLS ANOTHER

Drops Nursing Bottle on Brother's Head, Crushing Skull.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.] Rochester, Oct. 15.—Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Agnew were lying in a crib here this morning, drinking from their nursing bottles, when one, twenty months old, suddenly lifted its bottle and let it drop. It struck his brother, six months old, on the right temple, crushing the thin skull and causing instant death.

The mother of the children was a witness of the tragedy. The coroner held an examination and granted a death certificate, saying that death was instantaneous.

BABY KILLED BY WHISKEY

Dies in Hospital After Taking Drink from a Bottle.

Flanada Markucci, two years old, died yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital, Yonkers, as the result of having drunk whiskey. She was the daughter of Joseph Markucci, of No. 15 Mile Square Road. At her home on Saturday the child climbed up on a chair and got hold of a bottle of whiskey which stood on a shelf. She had drunk some of it before her parents discovered what she was doing.

An ambulance was called from St. Joseph's Hospital and Dr. Miller responded. The child revived and was thought to be out of danger, but she had a relapse yesterday, and an ambulance was again called. This time the child was taken to the hospital, where, despite the efforts of the physicians, she soon died.

WOMAN JUMPS BEFORE TRAIN

Unidentified Victim Meets Death in Subway in Sight of Crowd.

In view of many persons, an unidentified woman, about thirty years old, jumped in front of a northbound Van Cortlandt express train at the 14th street station of the subway early this morning. Before J. Purcell, the motorman, could bring his train to a stop, three cars had passed over the woman's body.

According to a number of witnesses who were on the platform, the woman had been walking up and down for some time before she made the fatal leap.

PHYSICIAN TIES HIS YOUNG WIFE TO POLE

After Examination Dr. Willis, of Patchogue, Is Committed to Insane Asylum.

ELOPED WITH HER YEAR AGO

Arrested on Abduction Charge, He Appeared in Court with Marriage Certificate and Was Discharged.

Patchogue, Long Island, Oct. 15.—Dr. William Charles Willis, a practicing physician here, was committed to-day to the State Hospital for the Insane, at Central Islip. Dr. Willis fled in an abduction case a year ago last June, when he ran away with Jennie Dayton, a fifteen-year-old girl of this place. Willis was indicted, but when his case was called in court he and the girl appeared with a marriage certificate and the charge against the physician was dropped. He and his wife have since been living here.

Between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning the residents of Patchogue were aroused by a woman's screams, and there was a general turning out to learn what the trouble was. The first arrivals at the spot from which the cries came found a man tying a young woman to a telephone pole. The couple proved to be Dr. Willis and his wife. They had driven to Patchogue in an automobile, and the physician had dragged his wife from the car and was proceeding to tie her to a pole when aid reached her.

Dr. Willis was arrested and his wife, who was hysterical, was taken to a nearby hotel. Dr. Ross, of Sayville, was called to treat Mrs. Willis, and after an examination he said she appeared to be suffering from the use of drugs. A vial of morphine was found on her.

The physician was brought here and examined by Drs. Overton and Terry, who advised that he be sent to an asylum. Willis was committed to the Central Islip asylum by Samuel Robinson, Overseer of the Poor. Mrs. Willis also was brought here and is at her parents' home. Her condition is said to be serious. In their home was found the following note:

"Dr. Willis and his wife, having both been ill in bed for several days, have gone to Lake George for a few days' rest. Address General Delivery, Caldwell."

Dr. Willis came to Patchogue about four years ago. He was well recommended and soon established a good practice. He went into the best society and was highly thought of. A sensation was caused when it was learned that he had eloped with young Jennie Dayton, whose parents live in the poorer section of the town. After the marriage was announced and the case against Willis was withdrawn the physician renewed his practice and proceeded to live down the scandal of the abduction.

Mrs. Willis is the daughter of George Dayton, of Patchogue. In March of last year Dr. Willis was called in to attend Mrs. Ida Mott, one of Mr. Dayton's daughters. He met Jennie and employed her to work after school on his accounts. Some of the neighbors began to talk about the girl's presence in the physician's six rooms, over a drug store, but her parents thought nothing of it. On Friday afternoon, June 17, Jennie did not come home after school, but went straight to Dr. Willis's office. At 11 o'clock that night the doctor's automobile drove away from his office, and neither he nor Jennie Dayton were seen until a week later, when he came home by automobile and she by train.

The girl told her mother she had gone with Dr. Willis in his automobile to Freeport, Long Island, where they stayed at a hotel three days, and then went to Huntington for the rest of the time. Mrs. Dayton complained to the District Attorney, George H. Furman, and Dr. Willis was arrested.

NAVY SURGEON WED AT MIDNIGHT

[By Telegram to The Tribune.] Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 15.—A midnight marriage occurred here on Saturday night, when Dr. S. T. W. Hough, United States navy surgeon, who arrived recently from Cuba, was married to Mrs. Helen Stewart Spanton, of New York, by William C. Range, justice of the peace, at his law office. Both had been divorced. The bride was accompanied by her brother. The marriage had been planned for earlier in the evening, but the bridal party mislaid their train.

INDEPENDENT INTERESTS TO FIGHT TOBACCO PLAN

Say Control Would Remain in Hands of "Insiders," Naming Ten Who "Dominate" Trust.

"MAKES SITUATION WORSE"

Following All Day Conference, at Which Court Attack Is Planned, Statements Are Issued Through Counsel.

The independent tobacco interests spent a busy day yesterday planning their fight against the proposed plan for reorganization or disintegration proposed by the American Tobacco Company in its plan made public on Saturday. There was a conference at the Bar Association beginning early in the afternoon and lasting until late in the evening, after which statements were given out by a committee of the National Cigar Leaf Tobacco Association and Ira Morris, president of the Independent Tobacco Salesmen's Association of America.

The plan was condemned in both statements and was generally condemned by all those taking part in the conference. Felix H. Levy, who as a special Assistant United States Attorney assisted in the prosecution of the American Tobacco Company, took part in the conference and will be the chief counsel of the independent interests in their fight to prevent the acceptance of the plan by the government.

It was pointed out by the independent interests that the chief feature of the plan provided for the sale to various new companies to be organized of separate portions of the interests, manufacturing, copyright and sales interests of the American Tobacco Company, and that the new companies were to pay for their purchases with their securities and not with cash. These securities are to be divided among the common stockholders of the American Tobacco Company, and thus control of the new companies will still be in the hands of the men who now control the American Tobacco Company and who were made defendants by the government in its suit to dissolve the trust.

It is true, said the independents, that the preferred stockholders of the American Tobacco Company will have the power to vote for directors in the reorganized company, a power which they have not had in the existing company, but the largest single interest in the company will still remain in the hands of the men whom the government has sued, and it is the history of corporations that a large minority interest is fully equal to holding the control of a company against a divided majority.

In the case of the new companies none of the stock, according to the plan made public, goes to the preferred stockholders of the American Tobacco Company, but it is to be divided among the common stockholders. The twenty-nine individual defendants in the government's suit will thus remain in the same absolute control of the new companies as they are at present, through the ownership of a majority of the stock in these new companies.

Ten Men Who Dominate Trust.

Fifty-six per cent of the common stock of the American Tobacco Company is now held by twenty-nine men, and these men, according to the independents, are dominated by the following interests: J. B. Duke, A. N. Brady, O. H. Payne, P. A. Widener, Thomas F. Ryan, B. N. Duke, G. B. Schley and the estates of W. C. Whitney and W. L. Elkins.

The same men, through their domination, would control 56 per cent of the stock of the new companies to be organized and put forth as independents. This situation would thus become that these men would own and control three-fourths of the business now owned and controlled by the American Tobacco Company, and they would derive the benefits from the monopoly that now goes to all the stockholders of the American Tobacco Company. The monopoly would be continued, while the division of the profits would be restricted.

This, however, is not the only advantage to the individual defendants pointed out by the independents. The plan provides for the purchase of the interests in large part of the American Tobacco Company by the companies to be organized. But the money to make the purchase is to be supplied by the common stockholders of the American Tobacco Company, who are to pay for all practical purposes an assessment on their stock of \$35,000,000. Forty-four per cent of this sum will be supplied by the minority interest in the common stock.

The money will be used to buy the stock of the new companies, and will then be immediately turned again into the treasury of the American Tobacco Company to pay for manufacturing, sales and other interests to be turned over to the new companies.

Having got back again into the treasury of the American Tobacco Company, the money will be used to retire the bonds which have been used to pay interest on bonds which in the future be available for dividends on common stock. The preferred stockholders will receive no benefit from this part of the plan, as their stock has a stipulated income, so that the only benefit to the preferred stockholders comes in a voting power, while all the increased earnings of the company will go to the common stockholders, who will also continue to receive the earnings from the plants ostensibly disposed of by the American Tobacco Company.

It is asserted that the individual defendants in the government's suit, while on the face of the plan complying with the requirement that they dissolve and disintegrate the trust, have in reality adroitly contrived a scheme by which they not only continue the same ten men in control of the tobacco business of the country, but have largely increased the earning power of their stock by doing away with the necessity of paying interest on bonds, whose interest payments going in the future to provide dividend